

THE LOGICAL LOCATION  
Five new industries have located here within the past year. If you investigate the town's advantages you'll be the next.

VOL. XXI.—NO. 204

## DIARY AND LETTERS OF "PEACHES" ARE BOTH EXCLUDED

Judge Seeger Rules That They Cannot Be Admitted As Evidence

### CROWD DISAPPOINTED

Every Seat In Court Room Is Occupied and Standing In Aisles

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN  
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent  
COURT HOUSE, WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Jan. 31.—"Peaches" Browning's diary of her flapper days before she met her elderly millionaire husband, Edward W. "Daddy" Browning, will not be admitted as evidence, Justice Albert Seeger ruled at the resumption of the Browning separation trial today.

Judge Seeger also excluded as evidence letters "Peaches" wrote before her marriage. Browning's attorney had told the court the letters would show "the kind of a girl" "Peaches" was before she was married to "Daddy."

Browning's chief attorney, Judge John E. Mack, told Judge Seeger he had a brief he wished to submit in which he had outlined his reasons for asking that the diary be allowed as evidence.

"I object," said Henry Epstein, "Peaches'" attorney, "on the ground that I have not seen this brief and, furthermore, we are opposed to the admission of this diary."

Judge Seeger said: "Gentlemen, I will save you argument about this matter—this diary is excluded."

The excluded diary was said to contain a recital of the parties and dances "Peaches" attended before she knew "Daddy" and comments in intimate manner on some of her "boy friends" who were smitten with her charm when she was fifteen.

"Peaches" sat pensively at her counsel's table. On her finger was her wedding ring. At her side sat her mother, Mrs. Carolyn Heenan.

"Daddy" sat ten feet away, the busiest person in the court room. He took sheafs of papers from a suit case and passed them to his lawyers, meanwhile offering them a barrage of advice.

Every seat in the court room was taken and scores were standing in the aisles. Most of the throng consisted of women and girls.

After the exclusion of the diary, attorney Mack offered the three letters.

The judge inquired as to who wrote the letters.

"The defendant wrote them, your honor," said Mack, "and they show that she is a woman of the world."

"One of them tells of a game of strip poker. They were written to a girl friend before marriage."

Epstein objected to admission of the letters on the ground that "if they were written before marriage they were immaterial to this cause."

## Local News

—Mrs. C. H. Kinard and daughter, Miss Helen Kinard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daniels and Mr. Bunting, of Tuxedo Park, Delaware, and Mrs. Mary Weatherly, of Wilmington, Delaware, motored to Bristol, on Sunday and were the guests of Mrs. Weatherly's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Bradway, of 341 Jefferson avenue.

—Mr. D. Weagley, of Mulberry street, has again taken up his business duties at Fabian's Pharmacy, Radcliffe and Mulberry streets, following a lengthy illness at his home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carroll, of 929 Beaver street, had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster and family, of Andalusia, Pa.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Hawkes and daughter, Miss Anna Hawkes, of "Shadeside," Edgely, Pa., who are spending some time at the Belgravia Hotel, Chestnut street, Philadelphia, week-ended at their home in Edgely, Pa.

—Miss Elizabeth Fabian, a student at the New Jersey College for Women, New Brunswick, N. J., returned to college today following a mid-year vacation spent at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Fabian, of Radcliffe and Mulberry streets.

—Mrs. Harry Halpin, of 318 Hayes street, is again able to be about following a protracted illness at her home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Bailey, of Jersey City, N. J., spent Friday at the home of Mrs. Bailey's mother, Mrs. Alice Bailey, of 228 Mulberry street. Mrs. Bailey had as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzgeorge, of Trenton, N. J.

### CHECKS MAILED

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 31 (I.N.S.)—State Treasury checks totaling \$5,210,722 were in the mails today to the 2500 fourth class school districts of the State. It is the fourth semi-annual payment for the 1925-27 biennium. Bucks County's share will be \$114,581.47.

# THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 31, 1927

DAILY WEATHER REPORT  
Generally fair tonight and Tuesday. Colder tonight with diminishing northwest winds.

6 Cents a Week  
PRICE: 2 Cents a Copy

## "Safety" Men Address Employees of Local Plant

Saturday evening, at the Inn of Rohm & Haas, Maple Beach, Messrs. Nagel and Coffee, two members of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Casualty Insurance Company, of Philadelphia, addressed a meeting of about 50 people, composed of foremen from the Bristol and Bridesburg branches of the Rohm and Haas Co., on the subject of "Safety."

The hazards that were imminent to the men who were under their supervision, and the means of circumventing these and of preventing accidents were brought out.

It was a most interesting evening. The Bristol and Bridesburg industries belonging to the Rohm & Haas Company are both members of the National Safety Council.

## TO CONTINUE MEETINGS FOR MEN AT HULMEVILLE

Success of Past Three Weeks Greatly Encourages The Sponsors

80 PRESENT YESTERDAY

Because of the response that has been met with in connection with the Men's Meetings in the Methodist Church, Hulmeville, during the past three weeks, the services will be continued through the month of February, it has been decided.

Yesterday, 80 men assembled in the edifice to listen to Dr. Jules Prevost, rector of St. James's Episcopal Church, Langhorne. Dr. Prevost chose as his subject, "The Marks of a Christian," basing his remarks on Paul's words, "I bear in my body the marks of Christ." His talk was full of practical advice, and was interesting indeed.

A quartet composed of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel K. Faust, Miss Grace Hlick and H. Douglass LeCompte, gave two vocal selections in a most pleasing manner. The selections were, "Blessed Comforter, Dwell in Me," and "The Beautiful Garden of Prayer."

Professor Seay, head of the Teacher Training Department of Rider College, Trenton, N. J., will address the men next Sunday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. The soloist at that time will be Mr. Harry Banting, of Bristol.

The continuation of the meetings throughout February will make seven services in all, and speakers of merit will be present at each.

## Rohm & Haas Club Is Formally Organized

At a recent meeting, the Rohm & Haas Social Club, which has been in the course of formation for several weeks, was organized and officers were elected.

The purpose of the club is to utilize to greater extent the facilities of the Inn at Maple Beach provided by the Rohm & Haas Company, for its employees.

The officers elected were: President, Dr. Charles Peet; vice-president, L. Helwig; secretary, Miss Dorothy Myers; treasurer, William Sharkey.

The committees in charge plan to hold parties about once a month, the next to be held Saturday, February 12, which will be in the nature of a Valentine affair.

There will be no regular business meetings. All necessary business will be transacted preceding the social time on the evenings chosen for the parties.

There has been an entertainment committee selected with P. H. Delplane, as chairman; a house committee, with A. W. Anderson, as chairman; a food committee, with Kurt Werner as chairman, and a transportation committee with A. L. Moser as chairman.

These committees will plan the programs of the parties and take care of all details, such as the transportation of the guests, the refreshments served and the comfort of the guests, and promise many pleasant evenings during the year to their fellow employees.

—Mr. and Mrs. Sharpless Walters, of 346 Washington street, have had as their guest for the past few days, Clarence Rumsey, of West Chester, Pa.

## We Introduce Today

OF whom it surely cannot be said "Jack of all trades, and master of none." For Mr. Flum is recognized as a butcher of long experience; the said trade being the only one at which he has been employed during the entire course of his lifetime.

This man, who is so well known locally, was born in Bensalem Township, where he resided until 15 years of age. Moving to Bristol, the Flum family took up their residence on Bath street for seven years, later moving to Otter street, where Mr. Flum still has his home.

His first employment was in the grocery and meat store of E. G. Smith, on Bath street. After working there for a short time he conducted a store on Bucks County's share will be \$114,581.47.

## Farmers Of The County Hear Philadelphia Marketing Expert Tell That Methods Change With Time

E. M. Biddle Says That It Is Up To The Farmer To Keep Up To Date; Officers Bucks Co. Society Are Elected

(Special to Courier)

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 31st.—Bucks county farmers who attended the annual meeting of the Bucks County Agricultural Extension Society here Saturday afternoon heard Philadelphia's marketing expert, E. M. Biddle, declare that times have changed in agriculture and that it is up to the farmer to see whether he has changed his methods with the times.

Marketing was the chief topic for discussion throughout the day although an innovation at the afternoon session was a very interesting talk on the appreciation of music and the part that good music is playing in American home building.

Officers were also elected at the afternoon session as follows: President, Robert E. Atkinson, of Wrightstown; vice president, Robert P. Lovett, Morrisville; secretary, J. Cooper Pidcock, Washington's Crossing; treasurer, A. H. Transue, Lumberville.

"Today it is not so much how to grow big crops as it is to sell them at a profit" declared Mr. Biddle in his opening remarks. The various markets in Philadelphia were described by the speaker. He told how 25,000 carloads of fruits and produce alone was sold at the 30th and Market street market house during the past year.

The growth in demand for all perishables in packages has had much to do with market changes, it was declared. It has not been so many years ago when all carlots of onions were in bulk, now they come in attractive 100-lb sacks. The new crop of course, is packed in crates or sacks. The marketing of cabbage in 100-lb sacks has also been established.

The changes that have been taking place, Mr. Biddle continued, are of interest to the Bucks county farmers.

"You may think because most of this stock arrives at a time of the year when you have little or nothing to haul that it does not affect you. Of course, if you have a large quantity of apples you feel somewhat that competition of apples from other sections. Cheap oranges also have a tendency to slow up the sale of your apples."

"The motor truck has, and still is, creating many changes in our marketing problems. It has widened the territory in which truck crops can be grown and marketed. Your job of going to market is not the problem it was ten years ago. The motor truck has not only simplified your problems of getting to market but it has increased the competition which you must meet. Because of the competition of stock grown in other states, which can quickly be brought in to supplant your stock if it is not giving satisfaction, it surely behooves you to study this marketing game."

"To consider not only how to grow large crops economically but also to consider the production of crops that you can sell; to consider the preference of your market not only as to variety but also as to grade," is a problem for you here in Bucks county.

"Consider this grading and packing problem with the same care that the grower on the West coast has had to consider them. You must have what the buyer wants. You may have too much or too little, but these are the factors which help to establish the price."

"In Bucks county and nearby there seems to be an increasing demand for the best stock on the market. In going back over market reports I find an increasing tendency to a wider range in prices. There is evidently a wide difference in the quality of the stock and just as wide a difference in what the buyer wants to pay for it. There are more buyers for good or best stock than there are supplies; while on the other hand, there are very few buyers for the poor stock. The difference in quality is due to several things. It may be variety, but it is more likely to be the way in which the stock is graded and packed."

"General appearance of any package, of any pile of produce in a com-

mission merchant's store is what attracts the buyer's eye and attention."

"The growers and shippers of the West have to pay high freight charges to get their produce to market, and they have learned that it does not pay to ship their cull stock. The local farmer has been slow in learning that it does not pay him to haul cull stock to market. If he has learned this part of the lesson he is very apt to think that he can hide part of this poor stuff in the basket or box and thus sell it. It is possible to do this once in a while but it does not pay. It never did pay. The retailer and consumer is being educated by states where strict grading is necessary and they are demanding better grading of the local grown products, such as you grow here in Bucks county."

"As to the effects of general appearance, of grading and packing, I might say that potatoes are the best example in this section. You have an enviable reputation for growing good potatoes in Bucks county and your stock always sells at a premium over stock from other sections. This is mostly a matter of appearance and a reputation established when the trade was not so particular about grade as they are today. The fact that your crop is generally of good quality makes the grading easy. In Lehigh county much of the stock is of very ordinary appearance and only partly graded so that it sells at about the lowest prices on the market. Because Lehigh county grows the largest commercial acreage of potatoes in the state they have always supplied a big part of the potatoes on the Philadelphia market. This year Maine shipped more potatoes into Philadelphia than any other state, and this stock has sold at prices consistently higher than the average Pennsylvania's. The Long Island Green Mountains are the biggest competitor to the stock grown in this section."

"Apples are another crop of general interest to you here in Bucks county. The consumer is impressed with the apples grown on the Western coast. We find Western stayman winesaps selling at \$2 to \$2.50 a bushel box, while Eastern stock is selling from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per barrel of three bushels. You can go into any large apple producing territory in the East and find Western apples for sale."

"What is the reason for this? Is it because the Western stock is more pleasing to the taste? No, this is not the reason, it is because they are more pleasing to the eye."

Asparagus is sold mostly on appearance. You all know that it is the green grass which brings the premium in Philadelphia. The grower who has built up a reputation for uniform size and bunch always gets well paid for his trouble. An apparently insignificant matter in the manner in which the bunch is tied. Colored tape which will cost more than the ordinary string or binder twine, but the extra price per bunch for the stock tied with tape will pay a handsome profit on the amount invested."

"Green or sugar corn would be gathered with care. You folks in Bucks county, many of you have made a specialty of raising this crop. You have had good returns and poor returns. Practically all your poor returns have been caused by going into the field and stripping off every ear that showed size, regardless of the maturity of the corn. There is nothing that will glut the market for corn like this method of harvesting. You can easily build up a reputation which will mean dollars profit for you, by care in pulling corn. The retailer only sees a few samples when he buys, but the consumer examines each ear when he buys. The consumer will not buy the blanks nor the old dried stock that the careless grower has allowed to go to market. If you are hauling to market and the retailer who has bought some of your corn has a loss of 10 to 23 ears on each 100, don't blame your commission merchant if your next load sells at a low price. It is your fault, not his. The same thing applies to all things you haul to market."

"Another point that you should consider in planting your production in Bucks county is that this is an age of standardization. The grower and especially the market gardener or truck farmer has many factors to consider. There are certain varieties of most all vegetables which will grow well in this territory, and which are popular in the market. My advice to you is to standardize on these and let some one else, preferably your experiment station, do the experimenting. This not only simplifies your production problem but also your marketing problem."

"Take potatoes for instance, if one variety which was known to produce a good crop of tubers which were popular on your market were made standard in this locality, you would have a wider outlet, because carlot buyers as well as individual lot buyers could be assured of a supply at any time. If you are hauling to market it would be a good idea to have a standard variety of tubers which were popular on your market were made standard in this locality, you would have a wider outlet, because carlot buyers as well as individual lot buyers could be assured of a supply at any time. If you are hauling to market it would be a good idea to have a standard variety of tubers which were popular on your market were made standard in this locality, you would have a wider outlet, because carlot buyers as well as individual lot buyers could be assured of a supply at any time. 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## The Bristol Courier

Established 1810  
Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at BEAVER and GARDEN STREETS, BRISTOL, PA.  
Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks

**BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY**  
Owner and Publisher  
Incorporated May 27, 1914  
Elliott E. Ratchford, Secretary

Subscription Price per Year, in advance, \$3.00.  
Six months \$1.50; Three months, 75c.  
The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridge water, Croydon and Huhneville for 6 cents a week.

**JOB PRINTING**  
The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.  
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MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1927

## "THANK YOU"

Two little words that make the world run more smoothly, that ease the hard places of life and absorb many of its shocks, are "Thank you."

They are the sign of a gracious spirit. They bespeak a generous attitude that would not withhold praise from those that deserve it—a commodity with which too many of us are stingy.

The majority of us take too much for granted. In a land of plenty and among a people of infinite resources, we expect much and accept everything as a matter of course.

Yet one's best friend likes to hear an appreciative word. While a compliment deserved by an outsider and extended frankly and generously will often convert an enemy into an ally.

Appreciation, like charity, begins at home and among those nearest and dearest. The prince of good fellows is a failure and a hypocrite unless he takes his reputation home with him at night and arrays it with smiles and pleasant words at the breakfast table in the morning.

These two little words, "Thank you," make the world run more smoothly. Learn to speak them. No praise is ever wholly undeserved. Encouraging words are as great a miracle worker as this old world knows.

## UNATTRACTIVE

Motorists have been impressed, and not favorably, by the barren and unattractive appearance presented by the buildings and grounds of the average rural school. So general is this condition that the attention of the passing traveler is instantly attracted by an exception to the rule.

Is not a bad example being set for country boys and girls by this widespread neglect of the rural school? Unpainted buildings and barren surroundings do not constitute the proper environment for the embryonic mind and imagination. If the child is to acquire an appreciation of and love for that which is beautiful in life he must be surrounded with the beautiful.

If it is admitted that there are valid reasons why the rural school should be the seat of beauty it must be admitted that there are no valid reasons why it is not. The "little red schoolhouse" is not so spacious that it can not be kept in reasonable repair and frequently painted without overburdening the taxpayers and surely there are no obstacles in the way of planting shrubbery and cultivating a green carpet of grass about these rural centers of learning.

Tourists lament that they can take no pride in the rural schools of their county or state and yet society demands that youth develop in itself a pride of self and environment.

Father's birthstone is a grindstone.

Time cures everything except whiskers.

A little learning may be dangerous, but none is more so.

He who hesitates is lost—if he does it in the middle of the street.

Have you noticed the increase in beauty contests since women vote?

It must be awful to feel bad and have nothing special to kick about.

If she has broken his spirit so that he no longer struggles to escape, he is called a suitor.

## Echoes of the Past

Items of Interest as Gleaned from old files of Bucks County Newspapers

According to a fifty-year-old publication of "The Intelligencer," bearing date of Wednesday, November 29, 1876, one of the most important enterprises at Lumberville was quarrying by the Lumberton Granite Company, which started operations at that place in 1871. Fifty years ago the quarries at Lumberville were turning out two boat loads of stone every twenty-four hours. In order to do this 100 men were employed and seven large boats were kept in use continually. A large amount of the stone was shipped to Philadelphia, where it was used for buildings. The House of Correction, the approaches to South and Callowhill street bridges and the public works in Philadelphia were built of the stone quarried at Lumberton.

A half century ago the Durham Iron Works were about to construct a ferry across the Delaware river opposite their works to connect with the proposed side track of the Belvidere Division of the Penna. Railroad Company on the New Jersey side. When completed they proposed to ship their pig iron by running their small cars on the ferry boat and then unload the cargo into the cars on the other side.

Members of the Bristol Lodge, No. 25, O. Y. M., held an election of officers with results as follows: W. W. J. Almer, Master; S. W. Harry D. Young, Jr., Dr. George W. Kirk, Treasurer; Dr. W. B. Baker, Secretary; C. E. Scott.

In the course of planting a Centennial tree on his premises in Buckingham township, John S. Bailey at a depth of three or four feet deposited a box which contained a number of interesting memorials for the occasion. Among them were copies of the newspapers of the county, a history of the county which had a short time previously been published, and other souvenirs of the first centennial celebration of this country.

Several attempts at robbery were made in Bristol. The transoms over the front doors of J. W. Wright's and Laeb & Company's store were removed but a net work of iron bars at the Wright business place prevented the proprietor from sleeping in the store when the attempt was made and he was awakened by the noise of the would be burglars and they fled. A better haul was made at the Closson House when the thieves got away with \$50 in money and other valuables from the bar room.

While members of the family of the late John Matthews were cleaning a room he occupied in Doylestown during his illness, according to a fifty years' old publication of "The Intelligencer," bearing date of Wednesday, December 6, 1876, they found his will in rather a peculiar place. Under a stove in the room was a piece of oil cloth and when this was taken up, the will and a pocketbook of the deceased were found. The pocketbook contained two promissory notes which, with the interest, amounted to \$1,900.

The Enterprise of January 2, 1892, under the heading "Excitement in Buckingham," tells of the commotion caused in the village of that name and

thereabouts over a proposed change of name of the old Buckingham post office. When the question of extending the North East Penna. Railroad to New Hope was agitated, meetings were held at Nighter's Hall, Centreville. At these meetings Albert S. Paxson, Esq., took a prominent part, and he and his brother, Edward M. Paxson, Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court, subscribed a large sum to the stock of the road. Afterwards, when the road became an assured fact, the brothers purchased two farms near where Buckingham station now is, at the end of Buckingham mountain, and there the railroad company established the station. This did not suit the people of Centreville and its vicinity, as they expected the station to be established at the nearest point on the road to their village. They were compelled to travel about twice the distance from the village to the station, to cross the track, and pass through a toll gate. But the station was established on the Paxson property, a large hay press erected; also, several dwellings and a storehouse. The next move was to remove the Buckingham post office from the village to the new store at the station. An official came from Washington, who reported against the removal, and the Postmaster General said the office would not be removed. The next move was to change the name of the office in Centreville village from Buckingham to Hughesian, and establish a new office at the station to be called "Buckingham." This would make the name of the station and post office the same. This proposed change also met with great opposition in the village and neighborhood and remonstrances were largely signed and sent to Washington. Meanwhile, orders had been received at the Buckingham post office changing the name to Hughesian, but the new papers, bonds, etc., had not been signed by the postmaster, who opposed the change of name of the office, which had been kept at one place for over sixty years. Another matter was also stirring the people of that locality. A petition was being circulated and signed

asking that the road from Newtown to Doylestown, which made (and does yet) quite a detour to go around by Centreville, be straightened by opening a county road from a point near the Buckingham station on the Pineville and Centreville turnpike, to a point on the Doylestown and New Hope turnpike near Mechanics Valley, thus making a more direct route from down county to Doylestown.

—Mrs. Frank Brett, of Frankford, Pa., has returned to her home from a lengthy visit to her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cavan Quinlin, of 328 Hayes street.

## RHEUMATISM

While in France with the American Army I obtained a French prescription for the treatment of Rheumatism and Neuritis. I have given this to thousands with wonderful results. The prescription cost me nothing. I ask nothing for it. I will mail it if you will send me your address. A postal will bring it. Write today.

Paul Case, Dept. C-1115  
Brockton, Mass.



**"DON'T TELL THE WIFE,"** starring Irene Rich, is a Warner Bros. picturization of this novel.

## SYNOPSIS

Ranny Forbes, rich athlete, and his beautiful wife, Joan, are temperamental mismatches. Joan wants a divorce to marry Abner Gratman, Ranny, as part of a secret plan to ruin her, agrees to the divorce. Joan's joy turns to jealousy rage when she suspects Ranny's willingness is due to love for Clare, a winsome widow. Ranny goes to South Carolina.

## CHAPTER XIX.

Ranny Forbes sat on the mezzanine lounge of the smart Savanah Moss Inn and watched the fashionable folks of Aiken's winter colony on their nightly promenade. Smoking reflectively, he wondered how long it would be until his deep-laid plot lured Joan to Aiken. His speculations ended abruptly. "Thanks, old dear, for saving a seat for me!" Joan, bewitchingly beautiful, sat on the love seat beside him. She took the visitation so delightfully matter-of-fact that Ranny found it difficult to be stern. "Joan," he scolded impatiently, "you are making it most difficult for me to comply with your own stipulated wishes. You want a divorce; yet you block my endeavors to give it to you."

"Don't crab, Ranny. I am just loath to be cast aside for that blonde."

"Crab aside! Why, we're casting each other aside—so that you can marry the man of your heart, Abner Gratman."

"But it bothers me to think that the moment I suggested a divorce you raced off gleefully—with her!" "Wasn't it you who proposed this divorce? Aren't you in love with Abner?"

"Yes, but there's a big fly in my soup."

"How's that, Joan?"

"Well, you aren't sorry enough about leaving me."

"I am, too! Dine with me in my

suite, and I'll prove it to you. We'll have a bully farewell banquet."

"Like a couple of jolly bachelors!"

"Right! A divorce dinner. But say, how about Abner? Where is he? And what will he think of this consorting of husband and wife?"

"Oh, Abner! To tell the truth, he followed me down from Maine. I had a dinner engagement with him."

"Keep it, then," indifferently.

"No," hastily, "I'll have plenty of time to dine with him most of the rest of the days of my life."

"Supposing he gets angry. He'll give you a beastly raking over. You know—little roosters crow loudest."

"Humm! With defiant dignity.

"By the way," Ranny asked suddenly, "how did you register? You know, Joan, no judge in the country will give us a decree if we go on—err—cohabiting, as the lawyers say."

"I took a suite for myself under an assumed name. Of course, the manager, knowing us both, expressed surprise over that."

"I reckon he's used to irrational things from us idle rich."

Presently the estranged husband and wife, strangely friendly, rose and threaded their way across the mezzanine, the cynosure of all eyes, for news travels fast in high society, and it was already gossiped from Beacon Street to Palm Beach that the Forbeses had agreed to disagree.

Later, when they were encoined in the private parlor of Ranny's luxurious suite, idling while a golden-toothed darkey waiter spread a table, Joan prodded:

"Now tell me the truth about Clare. Are you going to marry her?"

But Ranny just smiled vacantly, and, growing sentimental, leaned over and stroked Joan's hand. He thrilled at the touch of her fine, soft skin as he had on the first instant of their honeymoon.

"Just like old times, Joan, eh?" Before Joan had a chance to reply the darkey advanced with a calling card. Ranny, looking at it, whispered excitedly:

"That's Abner! He's here!"

"He's here!" Abner cried petulantly. "As a respectable guest of this hotel I protest against men entertaining unchaperoned women in their rooms!"

Ranny and Joan did not know whether to be amused or aghast at the petty absurdity of the man. But the detective, with fifty dollars of Abner's money in his pocket, was aggressive:

"What are you trying—" he began.

Ranny hotly strode upon him. "Be careful, Abner! This lady is my wife!"

Abner clucked like a mad hen: "If she's his wife why has she registered under another name?"

At this juncture the manager arrived, out of breath: "What's the meaning of this, Hawk?"

The detective explained. "Clear out of here, you fool! This is Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Forbes!"

Abner and the detective made themselves scarce without ado. Joan smiled at the apologetic manager: "Have my baggage sent in. You see, we've changed our minds about getting a divorce here!"

She smiled archly at the overjoyed Ranny.

"Divorce!" cried the manager. "Here? Why South Carolina is the only State where no divorces are granted!"

He withdrew, chuckling.

Ranny and Joan stared at one another awkwardly: "I knew it all the time!" both boasted simultaneously.

"You did not!" both contradicted simultaneously.

The Forbeses were at it again! Only this time the argument was punctuated by kisses!

THE END

## CARD PARTY

Monday Evening, January 31st

—in—

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HOME

Auspices Of

DAUGHTERS OF COLUMBUS

Table Assignments 8.30 Sharp

Tickets 50c

## How Will Your Woodwork Look Twenty Years from Now?

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WOODWORK is something that you buy just once. And the valuation of your home can be greatly increased or reduced—all depending upon what kind you buy.

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Pure Colonial in design with a quaintness that attracts most favorable attention. There are many other entrances from which to make your selections.

CURTIS

See that the woodwork you buy bears this trademark—the Curtis guarantee of quality

## PEIRCE &amp; WILLIAMS

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Cut in Stove Lengths

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All Kinds of Polishing, Sand

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# LOCALS

## EVENTS FOR TONIGHT

Meeting of Mohican Tribe, No. 127.  
I. O. R. M.  
Meeting of Harriman Men's Club.  
Meeting of Freemen of America.

—The Misses Winnifred Hussey and Lois Hawthorne will leave Phoenix, Arizona, on February 1st for San Francisco, California. Mr. and Mrs. Julian McLaughlin, of Tucson, Arizona, formerly of Bristol, will motor as far as Los Angeles with Miss Hussey and Miss Hawthorne. The trip will be made via Yuma, Arizona, over the great American Desert to San Diego. After visiting the United States Naval Hospital and the United States Naval Base in San Diego, a side trip will be made down to Tia Juana, Mexico. While in Los Angeles, the party will be entertained by Mrs. McLaughlin's son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Temple.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Hilbert, of 1509 Wilson avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Aline, to Mr. Sidney Jarvis, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lemuel Jarvis, of 513 Radcliffe street, on Tuesday evening, January twenty-fifth by Squire Walmsley, of Crofton, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Jarvis are residing at the home of the groom's parents. Mr. Jarvis is employed as manager of one of Woolworth's chain stores on Market street, Philadelphia, while Mrs. Jarvis has been employed by Sears, Roebuck & Co., at their Philadelphia branch.

—Mrs. Wesley Spencer, of Monroe street; Mrs. Edgar Spencer, of Madison street; Mrs. Earl Lynn and Mrs. William Foltz, of Jefferson avenue; Mrs. Samuel Shire, of West Circle; Mrs. Theodore Roper, of Maple Beach; Mrs. Murrell Shipp, of Radcliffe street; and Miss Anna Beaton, of Cedar street, will form a theater party on Thursday evening and witness a performance of Earl Carroll's Revue, at the Chestnut Street Theater, Philadelphia.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Halpin, of 318 Hayes street, had as guests last week Mr. and Mrs. Edward Naar, formerly of Edgely, Pa., now of Trenton, N. J. —Miss Alice Hussey, of Dorance street, is paying an extended visit to her nephew and niece, Dr. and Mrs. Mark E. Morgan, formerly of 257 West Circle, now of Wynnewood, Pa. —Mr. and Mrs. William Silpath and family, of Burlington, N. J., spent Sunday in Bristol, visiting Mrs. Silpath's sister, Mrs. Mary Connelly, of Cedar street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eastlack, of 509 Beaver street, entertained over Saturday and Sunday their nephew, Mr. Arlington Keyes, of Philadelphia. —Ellis E. Ratcliffe, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis E. Ratcliffe, of 342 Jefferson avenue, has again returned to school following an illness at his home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Snyder, of 318 Taft street, are rejoicing over the birth of a son on Thursday, January 27, at the private hospital of Dr. J. Fred Wagner.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Sullivan, of 258 Harrison street, had as Sunday

guests Mrs. Ida North and son, James, and daughter, Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hammers and daughter and Mr. Wallace Burns, all of Philadelphia.

—Mrs. William Winnemore, of Philadelphia, will spend Tuesday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Ferguson, Jr., of 320 Jackson street.

—Mrs. William E. DeGroot, of 341 Jefferson avenue, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Annie C. DeGroot, of Easton, Pa., witnessed a performance on Saturday of "Le Maitre's Affairs" at the Forrest Theater, Philadelphia.

—Mrs. L. T. Ferguson, Jr., of 320 Jackson street, on Thursday attended a meeting of the G. I. A. of B. of L. E. in Philadelphia and was later a dinner guest of her aunt, Mrs. Emma Groves, of Philadelphia.

—Mrs. Annie C. DeGroot, of Easton, Pa., returned to her home today from an extended visit to her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William E. DeGroot, of 341 Jefferson avenue. —The Harriman M. E. Sunday School is rehearsing for a play, "That's One on Bill," to be given Thursday and Friday evenings, March 3 and 4.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Ridge, of 241 Madison street, entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kashaw and Mrs. Louise Palmer, of Philadelphia.

—Mrs. L. T. Ferguson, Jr., of 320 Jackson street, will be a Thursday guest of her brother-in-law and sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vost, of Elkins Park.

—Mrs. Stewart Woodruff, of 235 Madison street, returned to her home on Sunday from a week's visit to her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Sheridan, of Flushing, L. I.

—Mr. William Lehn, of 917 Beaver street, is the possessor of a handsome new four door Chevrolet sedan.

—Miss Mary McGinley, of Otter street, spent Saturday and Sunday in Germantown, Pa., visiting her cousin, Miss Miriam Waters.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee, of Logan, Pa., motored to Bristol on Saturday and visited Mrs. Mary Gilkeson and daughter, Miss Ellen Gilkeson, of 920 Radcliffe street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert David, of Wilson avenue, have as their guest, Mr. David's brother, Mr. Howard David, of Woodale, Pa.

—Miss Ida Phipps, of 318 Hayes street, passed Saturday and Sunday in Newportville, Pa., at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Ida Dunlap.

—Mr. Pemberton Minster, of Pine Grove, was a Sunday visitor in Easton, Pa.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Lehn and son, Billy, of 917 Beaver street, motored to Philadelphia on Sunday and were the guests of Mr. Lehn's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown.

**SORE THROAT**  
Gargle with warm salt water  
—then apply over throat—  
**VICKS**  
VAPORUB  
Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly

## VACATION CLUB WILL OPEN FEBRUARY 7th

THE BRISTOL TRUST COMPANY again leads the way and will open a Vacation Club. Payments are made weekly in small amounts similar to the Christmas Club. This Club will mature in 25 weeks—just in time for your Summer outing.

Payments are 50c, \$1.00, \$2.00 and \$4.00 weekly.

Everybody welcome to join.

## The Bristol Trust Company

## Riverside Theatre

Radcliffe Street at Market, Bristol

MONDAY—TUESDAY  
REX INGRAM'S

## THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE



Featuring  
**ALICE TERRY**  
and the late  
**RUDOLPH VALENTINO**

Serial No. 2 — "POWER GUARD"

Funny Reel — "GAY WIDOWS"

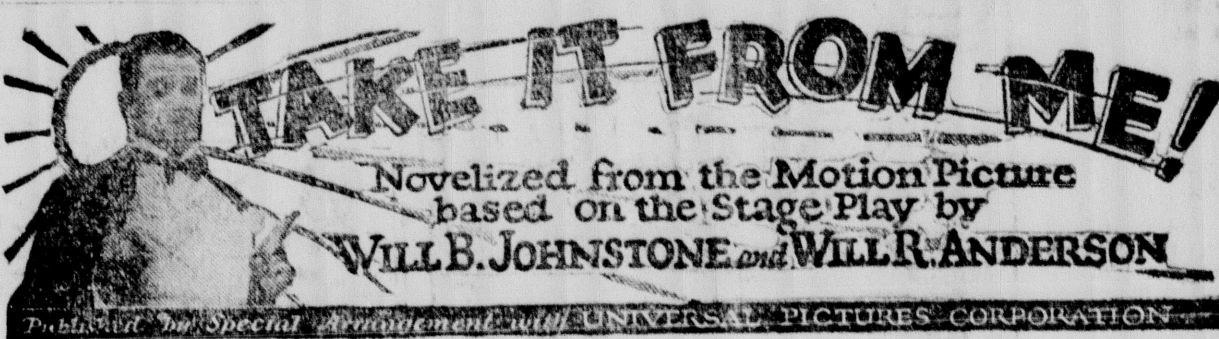
Matinee (3 o'clock), Admission 10c and 15c  
Evening (8 shows), Admission 10c and 25c

## TRENT THEATRE

Mystery and fun are combined in the presentation of "Three Live Ghosts," in which the Trent Theatre Stock Company will appear at the Trent Theatre, Trenton, next week beginning Monday, January 31st, with matinees on Tuesday, Wednesday,

Thursday and Saturday.

While the plot deals with the experiences of three returned soldiers, all of whom had been officially declared dead, it has nothing whatever to do with the war and should not be regarded as a war play. It teaches no moral and it is never vulgar. It is merely a succession of laughs from start to finish. The Trent Theatre Stock Company pays special attention



## CHAPTER I A FOOL AND HIS MONEY

"THEY'RE off!" Twenty thousand pairs of eyes strained eagerly; twenty thousand emotional humans keyed themselves up to the short, delicious, over-powering agony of suspense of the greatest gamble in the world; twenty thousand thrill-loving Americans watched the sport of kings. Among the gaily dressed crowd that overflowed the huge grandstand and waved and rippled in large billows of gayest colors on the lawn and paddock below were some to whom money lost or won made little difference. All they sought was the thrill their jaded appetites demanded. But there were others who bet only to make money. What they won or lost was the sole consideration; their sportsmanship was measured by dollars and cents. Then there were the many who could not afford to bet at all. To them the madly beating hoofs of the ponies on the dusty track of forlorn hopes stretching so seductively before them, gave the greatest thrill of all. To this latter class belonged Tom Eggett.

Handsome, happy-go-lucky, generous and socially desirable, Tom had been born literally with a silver spoon in his mouth. Through indomitable persistence, a keen sense of the value of every dollar he made, and a remarkable gift of trading, his father had built the Eggett Department Store into one of the soundest and most prosperous mercantile establishments in the country. It was a fitting monument to a well-spent business life. As a business man he had been a huge success, but as a father a splendid failure. He could deny his generous-hearted wife nothing, and he carried this same indulgence into the life of his son. Clothes, society, an expensive college, automobiles, every-

even the loss of his father had not dulled his capacity for enjoyment.

This visit to the store had been the only one he had made until one day, a month ago, when he had dropped in to select an engagement ring. This he also charged, and again Crabb made no objection. That ring, the finest in the Eggett store, now adorned a nervous drumming hand on the box rail almost directly in front of Tom at the races. It was a beautifully maneuvered hand, long, white, aristocratic, slender, almost too slender. But just now the hand was under such tension that the cords fairly stood out of their ivory white skin. To an impartial observer, for all its beauty, it might well have looked like a huge white eagle's claw frantically strangling a diamond.

The hand and the diamond belonged to Miss Gwendolyn Forsythe. Like everything else in Tom's life, Gwendolyn had come easy. Not that Miss Forsythe was not considered an extremely appropriate match for the debonair and socially prominent Tom Eggett. She was a belle in her set and her chances had been many, but the suitors had not been financially affluent. It took all the widow Forsythe's resources and ingenuity to keep her daughter in the social swim, as it were, and she had no intention of allowing her offspring to contract any but a wealthy alliance. It had been no disagreeable task for Gwen to set her cap for Tom. And it had not been a very difficult matter for this experienced young lady and her managing mother, to capture this happy-go-lucky youth.

Neither would it be fair to say that the process of capture had been unwelcome or unentertaining to Tom. Gwendolyn had had sufficient experience in such matters to make any young man feel he was quite the conqueror. While Tom hadn't proved quite as easy as he looked to be, still he responded quite normally to all



Tom Eggett (Reginald Denny) picks a losing horse and the last of his inheritance vanishes.

Scene from "TAKE IT FROM ME."

thing, in fact, except the sound business education he should have been given, were Tom's.

All too late, only in the last year of his life, did old man Eggett realize what a failure he had been in respect to his son. Talks did no good. The example of others, himself included, had no significance to Tom. He could not work; he did not know how, his father soon learned. The boy was utterly ignorant of the value of money, and had not the slightest sense of responsibility. To him life was a game. He lived it as such. Furthermore he fondly imagined that every human being liked the business game, that was why he played it, he reasoned. And because he liked it so well, he played it successfully. As for him, he did not know any of the rules of his father's game, and didn't want to; they didn't interest him in the least. His sole aim in life was pleasure, and he intended to drink of its cup to the last drop.

Then came the day, a year ago, when his father's earthly journey was over. The will was read. Tom found he had been left fifty thousand dollars outright, a framed picture of his parents and a standard book on the "Theory of Business." The big house was sold with all its furnishings, its silver and its automobiles. Tom moved into the city and rented an expensive apartment. His one display of business sense, or lack of it, as you please, was in the furnishing of that apartment. He had gone to old Crabb, his father's general manager at the store, and had selected what he wanted, and charged everything.

Vaguely, at this time, he had wondered at his success in obtaining credit, for Crabb was one man whom Providence had accorded a name that was entirely fitting to his disposition and characteristics. Never before had Tom chanced to remember one single instance when Crabb had allowed him to charge anything at the store without an argument. But if he wondered, he didn't worry. In fact, he had never worried about anything in all his life. The fifty-thousand-dollar inheritance did not worry him. Whether it was large or small, sufficient or insufficient, never entered his head. What his father had done was right and that was the end of the matter. Tom just went his merry way and

her advice moves, and he thoroughly believed that he had captivated, lured and ravished this little shrinking modest heart, that had so coyly promised to be his. Of course, Tom had at first not exactly planned to marry. There wasn't any particular reason why he should. He had no great, irresistible urge. But then there was no particular reason why he shouldn't. Most everybody did. His father had, for instance. It, too, certainly wasn't anything to worry about.

But an engagement founded on so little real feeling on both sides and there existed between these two, and one so carefully watched over by the determined Mrs. Forsythe, was predestined to have its strained situations. This engagement was the first real responsibility of Tom's whole life. The way he made a place for it, and first place, too, in the midst of all his other distractions, and the persistence of so-called friends, whom his money and his generosity attracted, was highly commendable. He was making the first honest effort of his life to subvert his own wishes and habits to those of another. And he was doing it under the mistaken impression that he was in love with this girl. Poor Tom. How little he knew of love, of women, of life.

Gwen, on her part, had made an honest effort to give her heart to this highly personable young man that her mother had chosen for her. But, inasmuch as she herself had done all the lovingmaking, and had done it entirely from mercenary motives, it is not at all surprising that she failed. In addition to the lack of spontaneity in Tom's feelings, there were other things that were positive annoyances to her in his behavior. They were his friends and his utterly unconsidered generosity to them.

Neither of these things seemed unimportant to Gwen as a fiancée. Nor did she withhold censure. They were both likely to play all too dominant a part in married life, and the only way to prevent that was to put a stop to them before married life began. But Tom had exhausted her patience. He was an old hand at being lectured for these shortcomings. He had come to take it as a matter of course that someone, since his father was no longer here to do so, would keep him properly advised of these important defects in his character. And so he took Gwen's most violent outbursts

to filling out of town phone and mail orders.

**Children like KEMP'S BALSAM for Coughs!**

## Classified Advertisements

Advertisements inserted under this heading cost a minimum charge of 25 cents each day, three days 60 cents; more than three consecutive times one-half cent per word, each day, after the second day.

## FOR SALE

END BRICK HOUSE, six rooms and bath, in desirable location. Phone 428-R. 225 Madison street. 11-23-27

BUILDING LOT and garage, 45 foot front and about 160 feet deep. Apply Charles Clendaniel, on Main Road, Newportville, Pa. 1-27-26

## FOR RENT

235 RADCLIFFE STREET, and 227 Lafayette street. Apply to A. Fabian, Mulberry and Radcliffe streets. 1-20-27

FARM, with 105 acres of land, house and buildings in good condition; also dwelling house on William Penn Farm. See E. P. Anderson, 10 Edgely avenue, Edgely. Phone Bristol 319-J-2. 1-5-27

DWELLING at 320 Jefferson avenue—eight rooms with bath, heat, electricity, and all conveniences. Rent \$30. Possession at once. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe street. Phone 226. 1-15-27

RENT OR SALE—Bungalow, 6 rooms and bath, complete. Has hot water heat, hot and cold water, electric lights. Rent \$21. M. I. Ardrey, 129 Mill street. 1-27-27

SMALL APARTMENT, with all conveniences—gas, electricity, hot water heat. Near P. R. R. station. Apply at Courier office. Serrill D. Dedmon, agent.

## LOST

LARGE CAST ALUMINUM MOTOR COVER; two thumb screws through top. Communicate with M. J. Hill, 200 Radcliffe street. 1-23-27

## DIED

NEGUS.—At Bristol, Pa., January 28, 1927, Georgine M., daughter of the late Thomas C. and Martha J. Negus, Funeral private from her late residence, 425 Radcliffe street, Bristol, Tuesday, February 1st, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Bristol Cemetery. 1-29-27

COYLE.—At Bristol, Pa., January 28, 1927, John J., son of the late Neice and Ella Coyle. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his sister, 630 Corson street, Tuesday, February 1st, at 9 a. m. High mass in St. Mark's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery. 1-29-27

HARTSHORNE.—At Bristol, Pa., January 30, 1927, Goodell, husband of Ljdie (nee Graham) Hartshorne, aged 58 years. Relatives and friends of Bristol taxi drivers, members of Enterprise Fire Company, No. 5, and Brotherhood of America, are invited to the funeral service from his late residence, 918 Pond street, Bristol, Wednesday, February 2, 1927, at 2 P. M. Interment in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening. 1-31-27

## LEGAL

### Notice To Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the Public Works Committee of the Council of the Borough of Bristol, Pa., at No. 204 Radcliffe Street, Bristol, Pa., on or before 12 o'clock noon of Wednesday, February 9th, 1927, and opened immediately thereafter, for the construction of a Reinforced Concrete Arch Bridge over the Delaware Division of the Lehigh Navigation Company's Canal on Beaver Dam Road in the Borough of Bristol, Pa.

Plans and specifications may be seen or obtained from John S. Roberts, Jr., Borough Engineer, No. 204 Radcliffe Street, Bristol, Pa.

Proposals are to be made on the Proposal Blank attached to the specifications, accompanied by a certified check for \$1,000.00, drawn to the order of the Treasurer of the Borough of Bristol, Pa., sealed and addressed to H. H. H. Poole, Secretary of Borough Council, No. 204 Radcliffe Street, Bristol, Pa., and marked "Proposal for Construction of Beaver Dam Road Bridge."

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

JOSEPH R. GRUNDY, Chairman.  
J. FRED WAGNER,  
PATRICK J. BARRETT,  
ROY F. FRY.

Department of Public Works Committee.  
January 18th, 1927. N-3-28

## Notice

I will not be responsible for any debts unless contracted by myself.  
EDWARD G. DUFFY,  
4256 Penn Street,  
Frankford, Phila., Pa.  
S-1-28-27

Other Classified Ads on Page Four



## Solves the Problem

Women realize more and more each day, the value of sending their weekly wash to this laundry. It makes it a lot easier for them. Why don't YOU try it?

\$1.00 pays for 25 lbs.

Phones 23 and 332-J

## BRISTOL DAMP WASH LAUNDRY

Pond Street below Mill

For R. C. A. RADIOS, LAMPS, SPEAKERS, 322 Mill Street, Tomesani's Electrical Service

Insurance Real Estate  
Notary Public  
Earle L. Brown  
Wood and Washington Streets  
Phone 98-J Open Evenings



OFFICER ARRESTS PAIR TRYING TO STEAL TIRE

(Continued from Page 1)

he held this afternoon, before Justice of the Peace Hendricks, Doylestown.

A hearing took place at the office of Squire John Walmsley, Croydon, yesterday at 4 p. m., in the case involving the robbery at the properties owned by four Philadelphia men at Croydon, last Monday.

The properties which are located on the Otto Grupp Estate, are owned by Samuel Dryfusse, 2151 E. Dauphin street; George McAllister, Charles H. Dilts, and J. J. Belcher, of Philadelphia.

The robberies were reported to Officer H. Lincoln Hughes on Tuesday, people in that section giving a description of a young boy whom they thought had broken into the houses. A warrant was sworn out for the arrest of the lad, a resident of Croydon, whose name is Edmund Gribbley. After being arrested, the Gribbley boy admitted that he and Harrison Kephart, of West Bristol, had stolen the goods, which consisted of two shot guns, a .38 revolver, shells, radio, etc., totalling in all about \$200 worth of goods. The loot was all recovered.

A hearing took place before Squire Walmsley, at Croydon, yesterday, and in default of \$800 bail each, the boys were taken to the county jail at Doylestown. They are being held to await the February term of court.

Personal Notes

—Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, of Philadelphia, returned to her home from an extended visit to her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Dugan, of Germantown, Pa.

—Mr. Thomas Mahan, of 927 Cedar street, a salesman for the D. Landreth Seed Co., spent last week in Atlantic City, N. J., attending a canners' convention.

—Mrs. Maxwell Hogarth, of 925 Garden street, spent Saturday in Philadelphia, visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Bender.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Atkinson and family, of Rahway, N. J., spent the week-end with Mrs. Atkinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Pedrick, of Beaver street.

—Francis Abbott, of North Radcliffe street, spent the week-end with his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Abbott, of Philadelphia, Pa.

—Miss Elizabeth Percy, of Philadelphia, Pa., was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kline, of Pond street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Percy Smith, of Frankford, Pa., spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, of Beaver street.

—Miss Laura Gillick, of Philadelphia, Pa., spent several days last week as the guest of Mrs. L. T. Rodan, of Radcliffe street.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Hardy, of Pond street; Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Pedrick, of Beaver street; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hardy, of Pine street, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Atkinson, of Rahway, N. J., attended the funeral of a relative in Frankford, Pa., on Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Page have returned to their home in Cornwells Heights, Pa., after spending several days in Altoona, Pa., being called there by the death of Mrs. Page's brother-in-law, Mr. Anderson.

—Mrs. T. Vincent and daughter, Alice, and son, John, of North Wales, Pa., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tracy, of Beaver and Buckley streets.

Hulmeville

Miss Erda M. Schatt was hostess at her home on Saturday evening to the members of the Sunday school class, of which she is teacher, and a few friends. A pleasing program of entertainment amused the guests, prizes being offered for two contests. At the conclusion of the festivities, refreshments were served. Those assembled were: Mrs. Lloyd Bucher, Mrs. Susan MacCorkle, Mrs. C. W. Haefner and the Misses Adeline E. Reetz, Nellie E. Main, Dorothy Danforth, Grace and Clara Hlick, Erda M. Schatt, Elma E. Haefner, Elizabeth Pulaski.

Mrs. William McClossey, Miss Helen McClossey and Mr. Warren McClossey, of Fallsington, visited Miss Laura H. Smith, on Sunday.

Russell Dayhoff, of Philadelphia, was a Sunday guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Dayhoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hopkins and daughter, Irene, of Holmesburg, and Mr. Howard Hopkins, of Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haefner, on Sunday.

Messrs. Amos Doran and Clarence Smith have enlisted in the U. S. Navy. These two local young men leave today for Trenton to be assigned to their posts.

Borough and School Taxes for 1926

Notice is hereby given that Borough and School taxes for the year 1926 are due and payable to my office, No. 210 Radcliffe street, Bristol, Bucks County, Pa., between the hours of 9 and 12 A. M. and 1:30 and 4 P. M., on all business days. In addition to above hours Taxes will be received from August 24th to 31st, inclusive, at night from 7 to 9 o'clock. (Daylight Saving Time.)

On all Borough Tax for General Purposes paid on or before August 31st, 1926, A REBATE OF FIVE PER CENT. WILL BE ALLOWED.

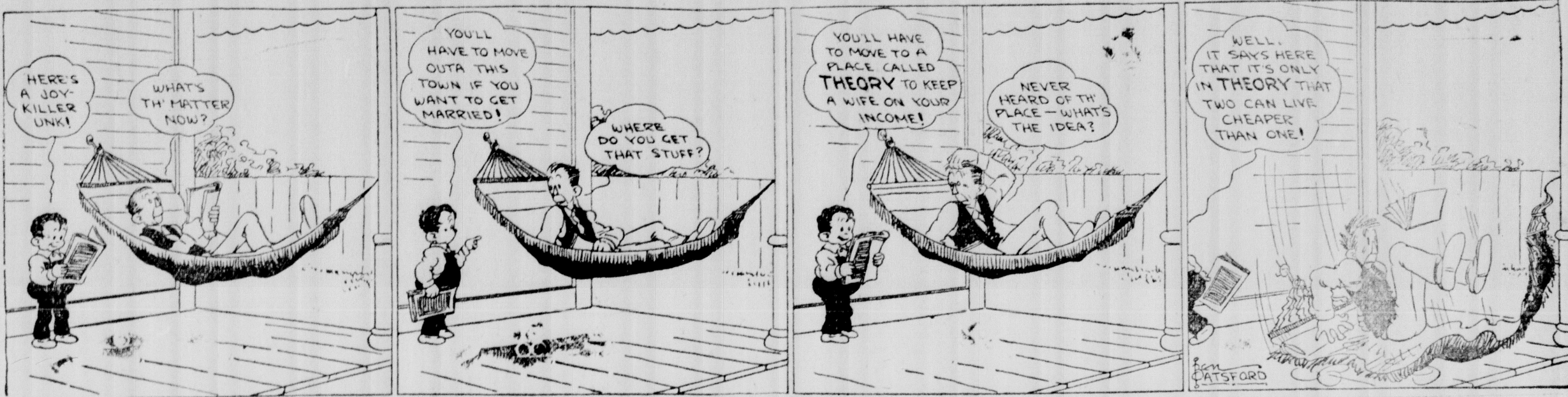
On and after September 1st, FIVE PER CENT. PENALTY WILL BE ADDED THERE TO, together with the costs allowed by law.

All school tax will be received flat (without any discount), up to and including the 30th day of September, 1926, after which date FIVE PER CENT. WILL BE ADDED THERE TO and collected in accordance with the act of Assembly approved May 15th, 1911.

No tax received at night before August 24th, 1926.

FRED I. KRAFT,

BILLY'S UNCLE



FARMERS OF COUNTY HEAR PHILA. EXPERT

(Continued from Page 1)

simplify the problem of your commission merchant.

"Just a word to you folks who go to the farmer's markets and who peddle part of your crops to the retail trade. Don't grade out your best stock for your own trade and haul the leavings to a commission merchant. It only helps glut the market with poor stock which is not wanted."

Speaking of the changing conditions in agriculture and marketing, Mr. Biddle said that the small quantity of food bought at any one time by consumers is an important factor in present-day distribution costs in the large cities. There was a time, he pointed out, when the consumers bought their fruits and vegetables in bushels, barrels and other correspondingly large packages. Lack of storage space in present day dwellings and apartment houses, however, limits purchases to immediate needs. Thus the functions formerly performed by the consumer have been imposed upon the retailer, who in addition to charging the costs of such service, must have a profit for his labor.

"Because the consumers buy in smaller quantities and pay a higher price per unit, they are more particular. For this reason the small retailer, even the push cart peddler, is more and more demanding and buying only the best. This is the reason the grower who grades and puts up an attractive package gets the premium over the average and ordinary stock on the

market. He not only gets the better prices but he also gets better service from his commission merchant, for it costs the dealer just as much to sell a package for 25 cents as it does for \$1.

"If you are to progress as farmers you will have to keep in touch with the changes and will have to take advantage of the wonderful research and extension work the United States government and your farm bureaus and state departments are doing."

Close to 300 farmers and farmerettes attended the meeting. Frances E. Clark, of Philadelphia, representing the Victor Talking Machine Company, gave a talk on the appreciation of music. The various types of good music were demonstrated. She urged parents to see to it that boys and girls today have the best patters in music to copy after.

SHORT AND SWEET

"The Man Who Possesses a Cheerful Disposition is Rich."

We are getting closer and closer to the style that Eve set hundreds of years ago. Let it come, after a short time the novelty will wear off.

A horse eats best when he hasn't a bit in his mouth.

If the road to success was an easy one it would be too crowded for ordinary mortals like you and me.

"Rastus, I see your mule has 'US' branded on his hindquarters. Was he in the US Army?"

(Adv.)

"No, sir, boss, dat 'US' don't stan' fer 'Uncle Sam,' it means 'unsafe.'"

Our idea of a brainy man is one who can write Roman numerals up to a hundred.

Motto for letter-writers: "When in doubt, cut it out."

STUDENT MORAL STANDARD HIGHER THAN IN THE DAYS OF BOOZE AND BEER

"We asked the college heads to give their views as to the effect of prohibition on the student bodies under their charge and on the body of youth in general. The questionnaire put the inquiry: 'Has drinking increased or decreased since prohibition, as you have observed it?' There are 213 replies, representing forty-four states, or nearly a third of the total number of the higher colleges and universities in the country, a record-breaking percentage. They include higher institutions of learning of all sizes of population, from the University of Chicago, with 14,000 students, for instance, to the smaller colleges which enroll only a few hundred. The replies are well-nigh unanimous in reporting that drinking in the colleges and drinking by the younger generation as a whole has decreased under prohibition, that the tipsy student is as unwelcome as he is becoming unfamiliar, and many of them agree that the student body of today is of a much higher moral and intellectual standard than any generation in the days of booze and beer."

—Literary Digest.

Tired? Rundown? Take Tanlac

If overwork or neglect has taken toll of your health, let Tanlac build you up. Over one hundred thousand letters to us tell how Tanlac has built back sturdy rugged health into wasted rundown bodies.

You can rid your system of weakness and pain, enjoy the boon of happy healthy living. Many thousands of others have done so. Many of these happy folks are your own neighbors. Profit by their experience.

Tanlac is nature's own tonic and body builder made from herbs, roots and barks. Your druggist has it. Over 52 million bottles sold.

TANLAC FOR YOUR HEALTH

The quality of our job printing work will make you a steady customer of this company. Let us show you samples and take your order.

Do Your Christmas Saving Early

With what joy you look forward to Christmas if you are prepared.

JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB NOW OPEN

And Be Prepared for 1927

Farmers National Bank OF BUCKS COUNTY BRISTOL, PA.

**'Spin-Rinse, Spin-Dry' Means no more Hand Labor in LAUNDERING**

In the fewest possible words, here are the simple steps in a Savage "Spin-Rinse, Spin-Dry" hand-laborless washday:



- Fill** your Savage wringerless with water through the hose provided. No lifting heavy buckets.
- Wash and Blue** 10½ lbs. of dry clothes, or equivalent, in 15 minutes or less.
- Rinse** the whole load "Spin-Rinse" with scalding water direct from the faucet, in only 2 minutes.
- Dry** the entire tubful "Spin-Dried" for the line in one minute more, without wringing.
- Empty** The Savage Ejector Pump empties all water into sink or drain. Drain connections supplied—no lifting of heavy buckets.

No Hand Labor

A complete washing job, from clothes hamper to clothes line, in eighteen minutes per tubful, all without hand labor, without wringing or "set" tubs! That's only part of the fascinating Savage story of "Spin-Rinse, Spin-Dry." Write for all the facts. A demonstration is a revelation!

Manufactured and Guaranteed by SAVAGE ARMS CORPORATION, UTICA, N. Y.

**SAVAGE WASHER & DRYER**

Phila. Suburban Gas & Electric Co. Bristol, Pa.

One simple switch controls all operations.

A touch of the toe empties the tank.



The danger of the fire vampire is ever present. It is a ruthless destroyer, sweeping down without warning and leaving ruin in its wake.

Because of carelessness, fires of unknown origin are increasing; the result is a greater loss from year to year.

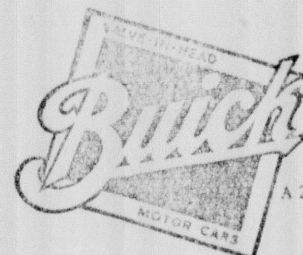
Provide indemnity by placing your risk with a reliable company—the Hartford Fire Insurance Company for example.

Just Call, or Phone—

**OTTO GRUPP, JR.**

Cedar Avenue, Croydon

Phone 72



You will find Buick a delightful car to drive

Until you drive one of the latest Buick models, you'll never know how fine motor car performance can be.

You will particularly enjoy the amazing smoothness of the Buick engine, vibrationless beyond belief at every speed.

Buy a Buick! You'll get driving qualities that are the envy of the motor car industry.

THE GREATEST BUICK EVER BUILT

C. W. WINTER

AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER

Wood Street below Mill, Bristol, Pa.

**PERSONALITY in Printing**

PRINTING is the setting of your message in type. If you want it to carry the full force of your spoken word, if you want it to receive reader preference you must employ the services of an experienced printer. One whose knowledge of composition, of typography is expert—one whose record of accomplishments is noteworthy—a printer such as ourselves.

Whether it be blotter or broadside, card or calendar, anything—call us and let us take care of all details.

**The Bristol Printing Company**

Beaver and Garden Streets

Bristol

Phone 156

